THE CITY.

The school girls are positively pin-

Cotton market closed quiet with 12

Coal, wood and lumber, supplies

daily arriving, and for sale by Car-

We suppose every man who's out

of corn knows where to send-to

Thomas Stauly, Newbern-read his

We again call attention to the Law

card of Gray and Stamps which by

accident was overlooked yesterday

Think of it, Mr. J. D. Whitaker

offers good round wood delivered at

\$3.00 per cord. You will find him in

Probabilities for the South Atlan-

tic States for to-day, clear or fair

weather and easterly to southerly

winds, with slight changes in tem-

It was a great mistake in our mer-

chants not to have ordered fishing

tackle and palm leaf fans instead of

all that stock of winter clothing.

Ugh! the very sight makes a fellow

Fulghum's little boy had just fin-

shed a small piece of tough beef at

the dinner table, when he handed

his plate and asked very innocently,

"Pa, please give me another piece of

Caramel of the most varied and

delicious quality is turned out fresh

every day from Bradley and Leon-

ard's candy factory, together with

every variety of candies that have no

The officers of Raleigh Council,

Friends of Temperance, will be in-

stalled at their hall this (Friday)

evening. The members of the Coun-

cil are earnestly requested to be

present. The Council meets at 7

You can buy anything in the sew-

ing machine line, oils, needles or

parts of any kind of the machines

manufactured of J. L. Stone, next to

J. P. Gully's store, on Fayetteville

street. He makes the American Sew-

Every variety and quality of furni-

ture to be found at Fraps' warerooms

and sample rooms, on the corner of

Davie and Fayetteville streets, and

opposite the market house. He will

last night in the hall over the Holle-

man building. "Ladies change!"

cried the dancing master. "They do

that!" shouted old man Meek, who

once thought he had married a young

angel, and is now right bald headed

A. D. Royster & Bro., Candy

Manufacturers, are now getting up

the most complete stock of candies,

plain and fancy, that they have ever

offered to the public. Their medica-

ted cough drops are deserving special

notice. If you have a cough get a

Mr. Parker Rand's funeral took

place yesterday evening at three

o'clock at Rand's Mill on Swift creek

eleven and a half miles from this

city. The body left the city a 11 a.

m. attended by an escort of several

of our merchants among whom we

noticed A. H. Temple, Mr. Rand of

Rand & Wyatt, and Mr. Myatt of

W. C. McMackin, well-known as

gentleman of superior business in-

egrity in this State, has recently fit-

ted up a snug and cozy little office on

Martin street where, with his usual

vigor and success, he is carrying on

the Grain Commission and Guano

business. He is now representing

the old and reliable brand Moro

Phillip's Pure "Phuine," one of the

best fertilizers now before our peo-

"Why don't my canary sing, dear,

these balmy mornings? You ought

that little tee-tee thing-when I can't

get credit for a barrel of flour!" He

left her, and she, the usual way, let her

lip down, and murmured about "pa,"

Mr. J. H. Kirkham thinks he has

found an old Indian Cave just the

other side of Walnut Creek bridge in

this county. He found it, walking

sounded hollow, and he stopped and

examined and followed it up, soun-

ding it with his stick, for some dis-

tance. Maybe its where all the

The Internal Revenue Department

at Washington has imposed a tax on

the stock in the Atlantic railroad.

The Governor protests against this

tax in a letter to the department, as

by carrying out this view, they

money has been hid-in that cave.

THE ATLANTIC ROAD.

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to whistle to it, and teach it to sing, like Maria's husband does," said a AST NOTICE. young wife up town, yesterday. persons indebted to W. H. & R. S. Whistle, thunder! Mary; there ker & Co., are notified that all claims act of the control of that all claims in gunsettled by February Ist, 1876, be placed in the hands of an attorney direction. We cannot make any varifrom this final notice, as we have sed all the indulgence the law will alse the l ain't any whistlin' in me ; blame the bird! and the balmy mornings too! Everybody says these are the tightest times in the world, and here I am, ain't getting but sixty dollars a month-and expect me to fool with

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1876.

LEGE - HOW THE LADIES CAN

ASSIST. Another meeting assembled at the Salisbury Street Baptist Church last night for the purpose of raising funds cents for middlings, and receipts to endow Wake Forrest College. Dr. Pritchard opened the meeting with a speech giving a condensed history of the college from the time it first started. Then followed Professor Taylor and Rev. Mr. Huffham, speaking in a general way on the endowment of the college. The livest talk of the evening was made by Mr. J. M. Heck. He declared the endowment depended on the work of the women. They must do as the women of Israel did when they offered up their jewels. Let the women of this day set the men an example: let them sacrifice their jewelry, in giving to this college, and his word for it the men would not be slow to follow their lead. Mr. N. B. Broughton next spoke earnestly for endowment and declared he was willing to give up of his property just whatever Professor Taylor would say. Governor Brogden then addressed the meeting. He cordially approved of the spirit he saw manifested towards this college, it was the pride of its denomination and was bound to succeed. It had sent out distinguished men who had adorned the bench, the pulpit and the bar, and every Baptist should take courage and look forward with pride to the bright future which awaits the Institution. Situated with in twenty miles of the Metropolis of this State it had lived through a quarter of a century and would continue to live, standing as a beacon for denominational guide and support, like some tall clift, eternal sunshine would sett le on its head. They then sang a hymn, and a committee was appointed to solicit funds. The amount desired to be raised is twenty

> done, and that without trouble, right here in this city. THE GAS WAR. A gas war is raging in Virginia. Richmond has already reduced the price of gas to two dollars a thousand feet, and the city of Lynchburg is now excited to red hot heat, and all because the rates there are only four dollars a thousand. Why, bless your soul, neighbor, Raleigh would pocket such rates as that and walk away delighted. What think you of charged seven! Now, listen to the Lynchburg Virginian: "The original contract between the city and the Gas Light Company binds the latter to furnish gas at the same price that is paid for it in Petersburg. And yet, while consumers there pay but \$3.00, we are required to pay \$4.00 per 1,000 feet, less the trifling discount for prompt payment! Why has not the City Council looked into this matter and enforced the contract for the relief of our citizens, who have too long submitted to extortion? This, certainly, is a case that calls for action, and should receive the attention of the Council at once, if the Company will not, in a spirit of fairness and equity, abate some-

THE SUPREME COURT.

The following cases were taken up yesterday in the Supreme Court : D. H. Lambert vs. N. R. King, from Bandolph county. Battle & Son for plaintiff and Scott & Cald-

thing of its exorbitant demands."

well for defendant. W. T. Blackwell vs. W. A Wright, from Alamance. Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe for plaintiff and Jones &

Jones and J. W. Graham for defendant. Richmond and Danville Railroad vs. Commissioners of Orange. Graham & Ruffin for plaintiff and Attor-

ney General Hargrove for defendant. Chaney Caldwell et al., vs. W. J. Watson et al., Orange. Graham & Ruffin for plaintiffs; no counsel

WOMAN'S USEFULNESS.

contra.

In a Masonic address delivered be fore Wentworth Lodge by John N. Staples, Esq., of Greensboro, we find in the closing paragraph a tribute to woman, which we clip from the Masonic Journal: "It is all a mistaken idea that woman's usefulness is confined within the compass of domestic duties. Her genius and talents are being strongly felt in every department of life; in letters, in science and art, she alike excels, but nowhere does her moral excellence shine with a brighter lustre than when engaged in dispensing joy and gladness among the sorrowing and disconsolate of earth, and contributing to the relief of a fallen and suffering hu-

manity." GOV. BROGDEN ON BLAINE.

The Governor was very cautious in his response, as the reporter, yesterday,asked him what he thought of the policy of Blaine's speech. He replied he would rather not go on record, but the answer, at last, came in these words: "I think it would have been better for some other man to have made that speech than one in Blaine's position." The Governor's views may be taken as a pretty fair exponent of the mind of the Republican party in this State. They don't might destroy the value of the stock

like the speech.

ENDOWING WAKE FOREST COL- | THE LARGEST LAND COUNTIES IN | BOOTH IN RICHMOND. THIS STATE. From the Auditor's office we get

the following report of the largest thirty thousand and nine hundred and three dollars. Next is Edgecombe with three hundred and four thousand and three hundred and sixty-three acres, at two millions six thousand three hundred and fortynine acres, at one million eight hunbundred and thirty-two dollars. Guilford county reports not so many eres, but the land is put at higher value; she has four hundred and four thousand two hundred and fifteen acres at one million nine hundred and twenty-three thousand one hundred and twenty-two dollars. Halifax has three hundred and ninety-six thousand seven hundred and sixtyeight acres at one million seven hundred and twenty-two thousand four hundred and forty-two dollars. Mecklenburg has three hundred and six thousand five hundred and seventy-five acres at one million six hundred and forty-two thousand seven hundred and thirty-four dollars. Pitt has three hundred and sixty thousand four hundred and sixty-four acres at one million five hundred and nineteen thousand eight hundred and fifty-one dollars. New Hanover and Chatham counties pretty nearly balance in the amount and has four hundred and sixty-two victs. thousand eight hundred and fifty acres at one million five hundred and eight thousand five hurdred and thousand dollars. Surely it can be fifty-seven dollars; and Chatham has four hundred and eighty-four thousand three hundred and thirteen acres at one million five hundred and eight thousand one hundred and twentysix dollars. Northampton has three hundred and thirty-five thousand nine hundred and eighty-four acres at one million four hundred and fifteen thousand six hundred and sixtyseven dollars. Davidson has three hundred and sixty thousand nine hundred and sixty-one acres at one million three hundred and fifty-five six dollars, hey? You open mouth | thousand three hundred and fortyat that-but just hold till we make eight dollars. The following you lose your breath-they have counties value their land at a little over one million dollars: Bun combe, Cabarrus, Catawba, Iredell, Nash, Orange, Robeson, Rockingham Rowan and Warren. The remaining counties report land in value from one to nine hundred thousand dollars. About the smallest reported

> dollars. DEATH OF Mr. WHITEHEAD.

We learn from a gentleman arrived from Fayetteville yesterday that Mr. Whitehead whose sad case we have already mentioned, died on Monday night. His remains were buried on Wednesday from the Presbyterian church, a large concourse of citizens paying this last tribute to one so much respected as

is Yancey county, with one hundred

and thirty-eight thousand and forty-

six acres at one hundred and seventy

thousand and one hundred and six

was the deceased. There remains very little doubt that the fatal deed was the work of his own hands under the impulse of temporary insanity, most probably superinduced by pecuniary troubles. It could not have been the work of deliberate premeditation, for Mr. Whitehead's religious convictions were of the strongest character, and his submission to the Divine will too perfect to permit him to be overthrown by the pressure of adversity. It was only when reason was temporarily detbroned and the exaggerated spectre of want presented itself to his diseased imagination that he rushed in terror from the presence of

his earth'y troubles. Peace be to the ashes of him who fills, not the grave of the wilful suicide, impatient of the present and reckless of the future, but of one whose light of reason was temporarily extinouished, and whose eye of faith was for the moment blinded, yet hardly a criminal in the eye of Him who knows how to judge the deeds of men, and how to pity their inevitable infirmities.

THE CHARTER OF GREENSBORO. The case of the Bank of Greensboro vs. the City of Greensboro was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday. The question involved was whether or not the charter of Greensboro conferred the power upon the commissioners to tax the capital stock of banks, bonds, solvent credits, etc., they not being specifically mentioned in the charter. It was contended the language used couferred that power. Messrs. Dillard and Gilmer for the plaintiff, and John N. Staples for defendant.

THE HOMESTEAD.

A case was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday involving the homestead. Whether the statute had been followed in laying it off seemed the question in point. Mr. R. H. Battle Jr., represented one side, and L. N. Scott the other.

Booth played in Richmond last Tuesday night and of his reception there the correspondent to the Petersland counties in North Carolina .- | burg News has this to say: "The Our own county of Wake heads the largest crowd that has been in the list. Wake has five hundred and house since the war was assembled fifty-four thousand three hundred on the eccasion of the tragedian's and fifty-six acres of land, valued at | first appearance in this city since the two millions seven hundred and year 1859. Ladies and gentlemen were in the "peanut" gallery, and even the colored gallery was packed. Many people were turned away unable to get even standing room. Booth did his best on this occasion. hundred and twenty-one thousand and the audience went into ecstacles and seventy-six dollars. Granville over him. Very few persons in the has four hundred and forty-eight audience would have known that one of his arms was hanging almost useless by his side. He at times moved dred and ninety three thousand three it seemingly without effort and in a graceful way, but was not able to use it as much as he did before it was broken. Mrs. Booth and her infant were present in one of the private boxes in the second tier. She appeared to be very much gratified at

bis warm reception." PENITENTIARY GUARDS. To the thousand and one young men who are applying for guard's place at the penitentiary we are requested to say that as the convicts are daily being farmed out, it has been necessary to largely reduce the force of guards at this place, and if called on again to have more, the men will be taken from the old force who are already trained to their duties. There are now only two hundred and fifty odd convicts in the penitentiary, and Superintendent Hicks is up the country locating quarters for a hundred more who will be sent up as soon as he returns, which will leave here value of their land. New Hanover about one hundred and fifty con-

VARIETIES.

Charlotte Pattl has gone to Russia for a six week's engagement.

There are 11,333 blind men and 8.977 blind women in the United

The Atlanta wholesale grocers have adopted a strictly cash basis for Reichman of Goldsboro is after

thief who stole his otter skins, and thinks he otter be skinned alive. The Kansas Legislature has chosen a colored chaplain.-Baltimore Sun.— Their sins must be black.

The Kansas City Times now runs a special fast newspaper express every morning to Topeka, the State Capital.

Richard B. Peebles as Knight of Pitt crowned Miss Caddle Sparrow Queen of Beauty at the Washington tournament.

Northern tourists say that the

shad taken from the St. John's Florida, at this season are a positive delicacy. The birthday of Gen. Robert E Lee and that of our townsman Alexander Mitchell is the same.-New

bern Nut Shell. Let us wait and see how many patriots in Congress will vote for the bill introduced the other day, reduc-ing their salaries to \$3,600, and "no allowances."-Baltimore Gazette.

Richmond celebrated the birth day of Gen. Lee by a mass meeting at Assembly Hall, and addressed by J. Hampden Chamberlayne and A M. Keilv.

John Hersey is one of the "onearmed Republicans" who have been dismissed from the service of the House. He lost that one arm in a sawmill and got \$15,000 of Pacific Mail funds.

The many friends of Mr. George A Talley, of Northampton county, N C., formerly of this city, will learn with regret of his death. He leaves number of relatives and warm friends in this community.

Mrs. Emily Tubman, of Frankfort, Ky., has presented the Christian or Campbellite congregation at Augusta, Ga., with a completely furnished church and parsonage, which she has erected at a cost of

One hundred thousand pounds of dried blackberries were shipped from Nashville last year, at prices vary-ing between six and a half and ten cents a pound. One man made \$1. They were the ordinary old field blackberry.

Cars are being built South like refrigerators. They are to be used in conveying tropical fruits next summer from Florida to Chicago, via Nashville. They will be attached to passenger trains, and will be sent through within three days.

We learn from those having the shipment and transportation of stock in charge at the several depots here hat more mules of a better quality have gone from this point ward during the present month than during a corresponding period of time for ten years past.—Lexington Ky.) Dispatch.

It may not be generally known that the week before the last presidential election Horace Greeley said at his own house: "President Grant will be re-elected next Tuesday by an immense majority, and, what's more, if he lives, he will be re-elected third term." Little do you think madame, a

you turn over the gloves and inspect the ribbons in a palatial dry goods establishment, that the mod establishment, that the modest unassuming citizen who waits upon
you with so much deference may not
have had a box of eigars in three
days! Nay perhaps has been obliged
to drink beer because hot rum was
far beyond his humble means! Oh,
that the rich would sometimes give a
passing thought and a little from
out their ample wallets to their puor
bretaren Oh, that—that will do!—
Inter Obertaren NORTH CAROLINA.

Times in Newbern. Nut Shell: We heard one of the committee say last evening that he had picked up \$12 for the Lee monument.

Died at Smithville. Wilmington Star: Last Friday night Mrs. Mary Duffy, aged 87, departed this life. She was the only person on the pension rolls of the Government in the

That "city of flowers," Greens-boro Patriot: Violets, hyacinths, yellow jessamines, and other flowers in full bloom in the gardens—which will do for the middle of January.

Moved to Winston, Winston Sentinel: Mr. Hundley, of Halifax county, Va., has bought the residence of A. Barkedale and will move to our own in a few weeks. Crowned. Robesonian: Miss Sal-lie Glichrist of Richmond county, was crowned Queen of love and beauty, and Mr. "Hammie" Purcel

now sports a buggy worth \$175.00 as a reward for bis valor. Sunday difficulty. Washington Echo: On Sunday last a difficulty occurred on Water street between Mr. Stephen Carson and a Mr. Lupton, in which the latter received severe and, it is feared, fatal wound in the face Particulars not known. Shorn of his honors. Wadesboro

Herald: Why was that model farmer and citizen, John Robinson Esq., of Anson, displaced as vice-President of the Cheraw Agricultural Society, as we see was done at its last meet-Winston tobacco factories. Winston Sentinel: The tobacco factories of Winston will employ this year about 1000 hands, and require about three million pounds of leaf tobacco. Three years ago thirty-five hands and 200,000 of leaf tobacco sufficed.

Bled to death. Greensboro Pa-Hed to death. Greensoom Pariot: On Friday, the 7. Walter Hobbs. aged about 14 years, son of M. V. Hobbs, of this county, was out chopping wood and cut his foot across the instep—from which wound he died next day—having bled to

Tobacco in Onslow. Wilmington Journal: We were pleased to see Dr. D. W. Ward of Onslow, in the city on yesterday, and still more pleased to learn that he had succeeded in se-curing a number of his neighbors, the good people of Onslow, to embark with him in the culture of tobacco.

Printing office burnt. Newbern Nut Shell: We learn from parties just from Washington, N. C., that news reached that city on Sunday of the total destruction by fire of the Tar River Beacon office, a new paper just started in Greenville, N. C., the initial started in Greenville, N. C., that news reached that city on Sunday of the total destruction by fire of the Tar tial number of which we noticed a day or two since. We sympathize with Mr. Garner, the editor and proprietor.

The Burke Blade: Charlotte Oblately one of the editors of the Observer.. A private letter from Capt.
A.; informs us that the appearance
of the paper has already been delayed longer than he had expecte ing to an accident in receiving his material; but that it will be before the public in a few days.

Dawson Bank. Wilmington Review: At a meeting of the stockholders of the Dawson Bank, he.'d yesterday, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: President—W. F. Kerchner.

Cashier-Wm. Larkins. Directors—James Anderson, James Dawson, Alfred Martin, J. A. Maultsby, A. J. DeRosset, F. W. Kerchner, E. Peschau, J. L. 130atwright, M. M. Katz, H. A. Burr, Robert Strange, John McRae.

Improvements of the Roanoke river. Petersburg Index Appeal Col. William Townes, of Mecklen burg county, was in the city yester-day. The Colonel is on his way to Washington, to ask on behalf of the people of his county and section, aid from the National Government for the improvement of the Roanoke River, and it is earnestly to be hoped that he will get an appropriation from Congress. The people of Mecklen-burg yet hope to see steamers running up the Roanoke from Weldon, carry their products to market.

Crossed eyes made straight and natural in three minutes, and perfect sight restored by Dr. Jones of London, now practicing at the Humphrey House, Goldsboro, N. C., until Febuary 2d. Dr. J. performs all the more delicate operations of the eye and ear, and cures diseases of the nose, head, throat and lungs. He is a graduate of the best Medical Colleges of America, and Europe; his Diplomas from the same are suspended in his office.

The Premium or the BEST JOB PRINT ING was awarded to the Naws Job Office at the State Fair, October, 1875. stock of WOOD TYPE, for Posters and show Work. Cal and examine at THE NEWS PRINTING ROOMS

270 bushels of stock PEAS, also 100 bale of North Carolina HAY at 90 cents per 10 pounds cash at OSBORNE'S Grain and Feed store, west of North Carolina Freight ja 13-tf

JUST RECEIVED .- A large supply Corn, Peas, Oats, Bran, Timothy Hay, N. C. Hay, Fodder and Shucks, which will be sold very cheap and delivered at an part of the city. P. F. FAISON.

Cloud-compelier! From o'er the sea, Whence rose Venus fair and free On some poet's reverie! Leopold's "Baleigh Belle" and "Little Maimee"

CAPTURE OF BOSS TWEED CROSS-ING NIAGARA FALLS INTO CANADA. For further particulars call round to T. J. WALKER'S New Toy and Confectioners Store, on Wilmington street-Mrs. Kra-mer's old stand and be convinced that his tock of thristmas Cakes, Caudies and oys is complete. Wedding Parties, Fairs, and Peaces supplied on liberal terms. Call and try me.

les every day do 17-11 50 BUSHELS GROUND PEAS, B. L. BINGHAM & CO.

THE GENTLE SEX.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

There is a grandmother in Oregon who is only thirty two years old. There is not a sound man or woman on the continent.—Mrs. Wood-hull.

A Nevada belle wears such expensive diamonds that the Legislature has passed an act to protect her, Miss Ella Martin has been admitted to the Illinois bar, passing a very creditable examination before the

Supreme Court An English woman advertises herself as corn-cutter to the royal family. She practices on "the light, fantastic toe."

One of the most readable letters I have seen from New York for many months, appeared in the Bequirer, of Sunday, over the signature of Sadie Richmond [Mrs. M. P. Handy.] It was full of delightful graip, written in charming style.—Charming The father of eleven unmarried girls who hadn't had a male visitor

three months, was so deeply moved on one day last week by the spectacle of a young man's coming up the front steps that be could do nothing but lean out of the window and gasp .-Brooklyn Argus. "I don't know," said a young fem-

ale, meditatively, as she glanced at an elegantly dressed rival who was sailing out of Church, Sunday morning, with all the airs of an empress-"don't know, but it seems to me that every time she gets a new stuffin' for her bustle, she sorter acts as if sorrer couldn't hurt her." A New York letter says: "Mrs.

Tiltou spent a sad New Year. Her husband returned a few days before husband returned a few days before from his successful Western tour, and found that his daughters, Florence and Alice, had not called upon their mother. Florence, the elder, now a dignified and self-reliant young woman, was quite disinclined to do so, but Mr. Tilton, it is said, urged that her mother would miss the calls and attentions she had been accustomed to receive and the daughaccustomed to receive, and the daughters at last started off in a carriage, with two bouquets for their spother. Arrived at the door, they sent up their names, bouquets, and an affectionate note, with the salutations of the new year, and asked to be admit-ted. The servant quickly brought back the bouquets and the note unopened, with the message that Mrs. Tilton did not wish to see them or receive anything at their hands!"

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Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has so far recovered as to be able o sit up in his room, but it is very question able whether he will again take bis seat in the House.

WE direct the "tention of Messrs. Morton and Bished those champions of northern humanity, generosity and maniness, and decriers of Southern chivalry, to the spectacle presented at Massillon, Obio, where two hundred men (!!!) gather around a jail to lynch a defenceless -if guilty, woman! Will they find any thing like this in the South? We doubt if they would find a parrallel case in the North. But arguing from the same premises, the South is justified in taking this case as representing the normal condition of northern society.

WE are glad to see that the Tredegar Works will resume operations under the control of Gen. Anderson as receiver. These works are to be regarded in the South as something of more than local interest. They interest the whole South as much as the city of Richmond. They may almost be considered as the pioneer of manufacturing independence in a branch that has been tacitly yielded to the North and to Europe The skill and the judgment with which they have been conducted show that success was in their reach, and that a new and powerful Southern industry was growing to its strength, only overthrown by a financial storm against which more ancient and solid structures had made ineffectual resistance.

THE foreign missions hereafter will not be such as a bone of contention. High salaries have invested them with their attractiveness. The axe of retrenchment has been lopping off their luxuriance un paringly, and we are inclined to think with some injudiciousness. Because, we have that pride in the American name abroad that we wish it represented with becoming dignity and respectatility. It is the nation, not the individual that is before the Courts of Europe. But then, A merica has cut such a contemptible figure abroad through its representatives under the present administration, that if the Sickles, the Schencks, the Cassons, and others or their like can be ker out Europe by a reduction of salaries, we would be content that for another decade, the American Eagle did not expand its ægis on European soil.

NEGRO JURIE JUSTICE DE-

W. H. Moore, negro member of the Legislature, and negro Justice and the despot, the crouching of the Peace, was tried before Judge | criminal. All this may be humilia-McKoy, in New Hanover court, for obstructing the ballot box, and, by his violence, causing interruption to the voting for more than half an hour, inciting the crowd cround him to riot, and driving away the most peaceably disposed for fear of personal injury. His words, his threats, his actions, were sworn to by men of such unimpeachable character as W. L. Smith, Col. Roger Moore, and others of like truthfulness. But a negro jury refused to convict, and a notorious violator of the law is endorsed by his own color to repeat again, if he can, the same scenes, or else to provoke, what is more probable, bloodshed; because, the rights of the ballot box men will fight to preserve, when so strong that they might "deceive fighting is the only way left to secure them, and the law has denied

The negro is unfit either as a leg different to the truth; and if it diff

the white man, or the preservation of those institutions which are the creations of the intelligence and discipline of the white man.

The same W. H. Moore, Legis. ator, and Justice of the Peace, etc, etc, was tried at New Hanover Court for assault and battery upon the person of one Jackson, alias Caleb P. Snow. Snow was arrested for the murder of Charles Jackson, a colored man, and was tried and acquitted. W. H. Moore, Legislator and Justice of the Peace, ordered that Snow be carried before the corpee, and made to place his hand upon the wound of the dead man, saying that if Snow were guilty the wound would bleed.

Moore would shine in Dahomey or Ashantee, but his intelligence and his religion are out of place in North Carolina. But of such is the radical party.

MORTON'S MISSISSIPPI RESO-LUTIONS. das . will On Wednesday, Morton relieved bimself of the burden which has oppressed him for some weeks past, He got rid of that Mississippi speech with which he has been in labor ever since the shadow of a Democratic successor to a Republican Senator from that emaucipated State loomed up as an ominous foreeast of the future of the party. The speech we have not vet seen. It was too voluminous, too deliberate in its movements, too inseparable in its parts, to be the subject of the dissecting scissors of a condenser for the Associated Press, and it will come before us in all its grand pro portions, unmutilated and uncondensed, to terrify by its fearful array of facts (?) and annihilate by its

inexorable logic and fiery rhetoric. Morton is another one of those gentlemen who are groping their way to the Presidency and seizing my chance weapon with which to beat down his competitors. He and Blaine have each different ends of the bloody shirt and tug at it with fierce rivalry. The struggle to get possession of the biggest part of the garment, already the worse for use, will end in its being torn to tatters, and the combatants at the end of the fight will slink off into defeat, each with his end of the ensanguin-

There is a vindictive malice in Morton's resolution which has blinded his judgment, else he would halt on the very threshold of his at once with a fact known to the National and to all State constitutions, that he is attempting to deal with things forbidden to him. The aim of his investigation is to enquire into the eligibility of the members elect to the Mississippi Legislature. That is a question for the Legislatures themselves. They have the exclusive right of inquiring into the eligibility of their own members. If they are satisfied, no other tribunal can erect itself as a judge, least of all the Congress of the United States. For if its right were recognised, then every Legislature in the Union would be directly subjected to its inquisition, and their action shaped to suit the purposes of the dominant party. For what, after all, is the object of Morton's resolution, if it is not to invalidate the authenticity of the Mississippi Legislature, under the acts of which a Democrat has been sent to the United States Squate, and by virtue of whose powers a Republican Governor will be brought to the bar of impeachment to answer for offences the people of Mississippi denounce, but which, it appears, Mor-

ton approves and defends. No doubt there is something appalling to Morton in this slipping away of power from his party; of this immense strength suddenly developed in an oppressed minority (so-called); of this reversal of positions by which the down-trodden subject has become the master. ting to men and to a party which for fifteen long years has governed with a whip of scorpions; who have had no mercy upon conquered rebels, and who put no faith in rebel honor; to men and to a party who have nursed this distrust, even against the evidence of their senses. because it was profitable to party and to partizans to hold these rebels for all time as lawful and rightful subjects for all plunder and for all oppressions. And so Mr. Morton cannot yield. He cannot give up a game that has been played so successfully in times past. And no doubt with his talent, his learning and his eloquence, he has in his speech made an array of statements the very elect," if the country did not know that Morton's hatred to the South had made him very in-

islator or administrator of law for knownot moreover, that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. And these considerations will give Morton's speech just the degree of weight it deserves.

JEFF. DAVIS' MISTAKE.

The Philadelphia Times pointedly states the difference between fealty and disloyalty in the following. Submission to the Republican party cancels all political crime. How is it here in North Carolina? Ard not all the native Radical office-holders in the State tarred out of the rebel bucket ? 11/ sagin web

"Jeff Davis made a prodigious mistake if he wanted the applause and favor of the Blaines and Botlers and Mortons of the country. If he had just declared for the carpet-baggers in Mississippi after the war, as Al-corn did, he would have been wel-comed to the Senate by Morton and Hamlin any time. If he had insisted that there is nothing in the con-stitution, the laws, or in a sound public policy to forbid a third term for the Presidency, he could have crossed legs with the guerilla Mosby under the Presidential mahegany and had the keepers of Andersonville, Libby, and Salisbury, who have not yet been hung or driven from the country, in comfortable official positions along with Mosby's Confederate freebooters. If he had joined Lee's chief lieutenant, Longstreet, in 1868, in declaring that De-mocracy had staked all its issues on he war and lost, he could have bung up his hat in any Collector's office el the Gulf, and been inducted into office with Morton waving the flag of fraternity and forgiveness over him. If he had given a Republican understanding to reconstruction with his unknown statesman and unstarred soldier, Ackerman, it is an even chance that he could have got back into the Cabinet, and if he had stumped his State, or any of his adopted States, for scallawags of the South Carolina Moses stripe, as did Governor Orr, wito was first in the feld as a Confederate soldier and last in the Jeff Davis Senate, Morton would have moved his confirmation as a foreign Minister. To think what chan es Jeff Davis has lost! but then he always was obstinate, selfish and consistent only in his dream of the triumph of treason, Being a fool in that way, and of all the brood of Confederates the undermost of the under dogs, without sceptre, power or friends, Hlaine bounces him with a courage that rivals the heroism of the stalwart po iceman who missed the pugoacious ourglar in his ambition to capture he peanut boy affwo men bave foolishly, fataily blundered, and history will write their names about in this wise James G. Blaine; Jeffer-

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son Davis.

Bishop Huntington, of Syracuse received Prof. Alphonse August Du pont, formerly a Catholic priest, into the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Caurch on Sunday. His his-tory the Syracuse Courier details as follows: Prot. Dupont is a native of Normandy, where he received his collegiate and ecclesiastical education. and was duly ordained by the Roman Bishop of his diocese. He continued several years a parish priest in tary proofs and testimonials. Subsequently Prof. Dupont came to rust several of the claims and the doctrines of the Papacy, and finding imself unable longer to teach them. left the ministry, and came to this country, where he has been engaged n literary and educational pursuits. At first he was reluctant to break away from the communion in which he had been brought up, but since he has resided in Syracuse has at acted himself to the Episcopal body, and has been for many months in con-stant intercourse with the Bishop and some of the clergy. Several searching questions were addressed to him by the Bi-hop, which were answered clearly and deliberately, and with only a slight Freuch accent. After prayers were offered the Bishop committed to the hands of the Presbyter a capy of the Holy Scripture, charging him to read and preach from it as the Word of God, and to administer the sacraments according to its authority. Immediately the pirit by the congregation, other prayers were offered, offerings were taken, and the benediction was proounced by the Bishop. Prof. pont is known as a refined and modest gentleman, of unblemished dial confidence of clergymen and others in the communion he has left.

From the blesgo Times, "An Easy shave."

A man who had been nearly talked to death by loquacious barbers went to a shop the other day, which he had never patronized before, and handed one of the artists a card bear-ing the words, "Give me an easy shave." The barber motioned to him chair, and then, turning around winked at his fellow-land dumb un, said: "Here's a deaf and dumb un, boys; wants an easy shave." "Wel if you gash him, he can't talk back, replied one who was folling in his chair, waiting for "next." "No, you bet he can't," returned the first. "An easy shave, he bowed. Why, he's got bristles on him like a Texas boar, and his skin looks tougher than a canal mule's." The boys laughed, and the operator, who in the mean-time had lathered the man's face, inlulged in further comments as he urged the razor over the facial terri-tory before him, "What a nose that is," said he. "If he should succee, where would I be?" "Well, his neek is harder than a razor bone.' "Do you want us to help hold his nose back while you go over his lips, Johnny?" asked another of the idlerazor wielders. "Don't know but I will want a little help." "Be careful, don't drop your razor down his ear, or you'll lose it," admonished another. "What a dirty head he's got!" observed Johnny as he ren his ot," observed Johnny, as he ran his ingers through the man's hair." "I and ask him if he don't want a shamoco?" The card was written and presented to the man, who shook his presented to the man, who shook his head at it, and the job being finished, he rose from the chair. "It's all right, boys," said he, as he laid down his fifteen cents. "I didn't mind your talk any. I could stand it first-rate so long as you didu't say any thing about base ball, third term, or the whiskey ring frauds." He disappeared, and those barbers sat down and talked about him.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. January the 15th was the last day

on which a patridge could be legally shot or trapped in Virginia. The drift of sentiment in the Georgia Legislature appears to be strongly in favor of catting a Constitutional

A spasm of reform seized the Leg-islature the other day and they occsumed two hundred and seventy dollars worth of time in discussing the repeal of a three hundred dollar bill for stationery. And then they didn't decide it. - Charleston News.

In Mississippi there is still an ex-tensive area of cotton ye, ungathered, most of which it is feared will be left to rhin in consequence of the mere ing. Planters are willingly paying four or five cents per pound for this work, which would to industrious men be from three to five dollars

.The colored citizens of Crystal Springs, Miss., in a public meeting, have declared their intention to withdraw from politics, to cultivate friendly relations with the white race, to use all means to put down crime, to endeavor to produce every-thing necessary for their own con-sumption at home, and to organize among themselves an association similar to that of the Patrons of Hus-

Atlanta, Ga., affords an example worthy of imitation to other cities, both North and South. During the past year the city debt has been reduced over \$50,000, and all bills paid upon presentation. It is impossible to incease the flating debt, as the charter makes the city fathers personally liable for any balan e again t the city on expense account at the

A New York editor has written to A. H. Stephens that the South can remedy the evils of negro auffrage, which was forced on the South for party purposes, by enfranchising females who can read and write. We see no necessity for women voting. The plain, honest, manly course is to restrict the ballot to those who can read and write, regardless of color. It is sure to come to that at last. - Vicksburg Herald.

Randall takes his defeat like a little man, He is to all outward appearances the same suave, frisky, galliard Sammy that he ever was. It is only when bedtime comespand ne sits down in his night shirt on the top of his trunk to think, that the rosy tints of ambition vanish, and life seems to him like an Hlimitable Sabara.-Brooklyn Argus.

The three coldest Winters, if it is recorded, within the past century, were 1780, 1816 and 1839. In the ast year all the rivers of the North could be crossed on ice. An ox was roasted on the Delaware, opposite Philadelphia. In 1816, it in stated, there was ice at the North every month in the year. Perhaps that may said of no year for a thousand

Hon. Rev. B Douglass, of Vinginia, chairman of the special com-mittee in the House for the investigation of the affairs of the Freed-men,s Bank, it is said, will cite Mr Charles A. Dana, of New York, before his committee to testicy, in view of certain publications recently made by him, as to what he knows of the affairs of the late Freedmen,s Bank .- Richmond Enquirer.

Some of our Northern brethren are South, taking a right view of their own interests, are trying to make their land support them, and successfully directing their labor into new channels. In this connection the Brooklyn Eagle comments at some length upon the increase and spread of orange culture in Florida, and more recently in Georgia. It believes that in time the banks of the Mississippi, from Memphis to New Orleans, will be beautiful in their green and golden dress, and where now for miles upon miles nothing is seen but cotton, will then be seen the bright fruit of orange groves as a companion picture to the white pods of the cotton plant. Variety of product will enhance the value of the Southern lands and rotation in crops will assure edly increase the income of the perple. The adoption of every measure that will bring immediate prosperity is the aim of the people of the South as a people, and the devoting of somuch of their land to the planting of orange trees is proof sufficient of their determined intention to do that which will yield them the most profit with the least sacrifice of land and money. With the successful culture of the orange will follow the same experiment with other kinds of more pical fruits, and in years to come will be developed all the resources of the soil of the South, which until now, seems to have been but half appreciated.

A Good Take-Off.

The Washington Capital gets off the following good thing: A prominent financier and jour-nalist of Washington has invented and patented an original recipe for the inducing of hair to bald heads that promises to be something im-

The effect of this invaluable invention is marvelous. The originator tried it on the threatbare side of an old horse belonging to his father in the Juniata valley, and in two days Barnum was hooping his spine around East Waterford to buy in the beast as a gigantic Shetland pony. Colonel Clark's dog, that all the lawsuite were about, inconsiderately licked some of the 'salvation'' from the neck of an empty bottle and in thirteen minutes and seven seconds grew black in the face and died. Post morten examination proved him to have died from a sudden clogging up of the interior organizadelicate as astrachan. It is worn now on his coat by one of the boys, so there is no doubt as to the genuinity of this story. All hotel clerk with a hard cheek tried half a bottle and in four days you could stuff a hair mattress with the side of his head. The inventor climbed to the dome of the Capitol and fried it on the upper lip of the Goldess of Liberty; a luxuriaut black mustache, visible of clear days, was the result. A few drops falling from the bottle during the operation struck on the bare skull of a bald-headed Christian youth and statesman in the rotunda below and a magnificent harvest of locks was

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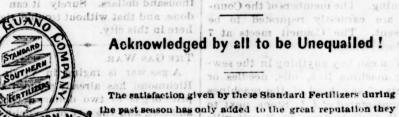
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ultural writers often give they term points by which to od horses or good cattle, but, a reader of many leading papers I have never yet seen g about the points in a good is certainly important that ld be able to recognize a good en we see it, and therefore I hold to ask you to favor us with rules governing in the case if are any established rules in FARMER.

writers on the pig are at the following points inwide in front; ears erect torward : chops rounded filled up to the brisket. broad and shoulder-Il sloped backwards.

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An Inexpected Welcome.

ical joke of an absurd charan the other evening. The was noted for his love of quiet apt for outward display. beent in Cleveland for ack, and was announced Fort Wayne Depot, two ed time with fife and drum. neantime a white canvas bauepared with an inscription it in large letters which me Home." Inside the as placed a burning candle, all boy was hired to carry it. the ludicrous preparations him home, were gotten up t regard to expense. The ived about half-past ten, and

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ctly the gentleman put in an ce and after shaking hands e or swo relatives he wended up Federal street in their y, preceded by the banner artial music (fife and drum.) f "Johnny comes marchwasstruck up and played vay. After proceeding a short the traveler asked what the and the banner meant, and behind him, said he could rocession. He was kept in ignorance of the joke that peing played, but when the way until the residence on eet was reached, then dayawnes upon him and he could pravel the mystery. Windows noisted and heads peeped out to ain what the midnight commeant but the traveler beonciled and "accepted the n" which he had been placed

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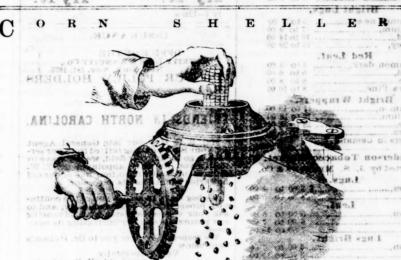
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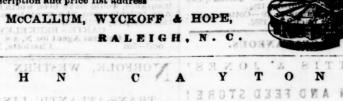
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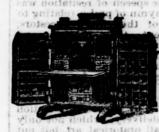
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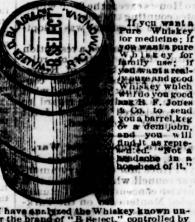
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NOON DISPATCHES.

The London Times on the Propo tion for an International Unit of

Values, &c , &c. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The Londo Times of this a. m. uas an article on the proposition of Mr. Sherman, recently introduced in the United States Senate for a common unit for money and accounts for the United States and Great Britain. The writer "The idea so far as it has been considered, finds no favor here. It might suit Americans, as most of their gold is locked up in some treasuries, while English sovereigns circulate in millions through country. It is believed that a disturbance arising from such change would be und sirable, particularly in the absence of specie payments in America.

The liabilities of Joseph Gaury & Co. will not exceed 50,000 sterling. Liabilities of Samuel Ralford Son, at Liverpool, are about 136,000 pounds; assets 154,000 pounds. Their creditors took acceptances in full, payable in three, six and nine months.

The American and Spanish Negotia-

MADRID, Jan. 20 .- With reference to the statement made by Becretary Fish before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the American House of Representatives respecting the negotiation between Spain and the United States, it is semi-officially pointed out that the Washington government, not having yet replied to the Spanish note of the 15th of November 1875, nor having officially communicated at Madrid the contents of the American circular note to the European powers, all reports of favorable reply from Spain may be regarded as destitute of foundation.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The levee committee had a meeting this morn ing and considere! favorably the three million appropriation bill. The House levee committee was called, but made no report. The Centennial bill was up, and was transferred to the Judiciary committee. The Senate has not yet considered the nomination of Billings as District Judge. His case will have deliberate considerate. ration when it comes up. Meantime the opposition are getting their objections in shape.

The French Elections-The Bonapartists Flat.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- The Republicans claim 29 departments. The Moniteur estimates 17 departments doubtful, 33 decidedly Conservative, 6 Bona-partist and 16 Republican of all The militant Bonapartists will only obtain 30 seats in the Sen-

Suspicious Movements of the French
—The termans Watchful.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—A paper which often has relations with the Government, mentions reports of the forms tion of a French squadron in the Mediterranean, and the collection of military stores at Nancy, as a reason for Germany to be watchful.

RAGUSA, Jan. 20.-The confirmation and details of the defeat of the Turks is given. The Turks fled, leaving three hundred killed. The survivors are on a hill surrounded by three thousand insurgents.

Calamitous Results of a Lamp Explosion.

APALLO, PA., Jan. 20.-A fire from the explesion of an oil lamp in H. A. Randolphs shoe store destroyed two squares, comprising about forty buildings, being nearly half the town. Loss \$50,000.

Movement on the Carlists. MADRID, Jan. 20 .- Gen. Martinez Campos' army has commenced mov-ing against the Carlists in Navarre.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—House.— The Post Office Commission reported unfavorably on the bill reducing first class mail matter to one cent

The Centennial Bill came up. Stenger of Pennsylvania, Cook and Felton of Georgia spoke against the bill. No southerners spoke in favor of it to-day. Wilson's eulogies to-morrov

Senate.—Edmunds offered two resolutions looking to exac money due from Pacific Rail Roads. West introduced a bill to amend the act to aid the construction of Rail Road and telegraph from Missouri River to the Pacific, approved 1862 and amended, 64.

Morton resumed his speech. Did

The Resolution to continue in force the joint rules for the Government of

not conclude on account of sore

the two Houses except the 22nd which regulates counting the votes for President and Vice President was adopt-

Bayard then submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on rules of the Senate, and House of Representatives to examine, and after conference, report whether any and what Legislation is expedient in regard to matters considered in 22ud Joint Rule, laid over. Adjourned.

Montenegro Preparing for War. London, Jan. 29.—A Vienna letter says Prince Montenegro summoned a war council which resolved that the Turkish concentration effectually blockaded Montenegro on the Turk-ish side. It was casus belti. If the war was attempted, the Prince should assemble all liable to bear arms, and march into Herzegovina. In the meantime Montenegro will maintain an expectant attitude and not disturb the peace, if Turkish operations develope nothing more serious than the present situation.

Report of Pork-Packing.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-The price current has revised the returns from a large number of the pork-packing points received within the last five days, which do not materially change the apparent falling off in the numbers indicated in the report published December 30th.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Returns from the Departments of Orient, Meuse, Eure, Charente, Mauche, Cher, Calvados, and Pyrenes Orientales, show Conservative majorities for senatorial delegates. In Department of Var, Cote D'or, Taru, Marue and Jura results The Visit of the National Railway Committee to the President of the

Senate, etc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -The memorial committee of thirteen appointed by the recent St. Louis National Railway Convention, waited to-day upon the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House and presented the memorial and proceedings of the convention in favor of Government aid to secure prompt construction of the Texas & Pacific Railway as a competing line to the Pacific. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, the President of the Convention, Col. William Johnston, of North Carolina, Hon. J. H. Kennard. of Louislana, R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, D. Felsendheld. of California, C. K. Marshall, of Mississippi, and A. C. Clopton, of Texas, were presented to the control of the ent. These documents will thus offi cially reach both Houses of Congress. where they will receive the col ration of the proper committees.
The committee have a letter from the President inviting them to call

upon him to-morrow at two o'clock. Washington Items. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Senate-The financial committee will report favorably on the bill for commis on alcoholic liquor traffic amended to include fermented and all kinds of liquors in the proposed inquiry. Thos. P. Ryan appointed special

counsel to conduct the revenue cases in San Francisco. Centennial National Bank with a capital of \$200,000 is authorized to

commence business. The Fog bell at Cherrystone Light Station, Va, will be struck by machinery during foggy weather two strokes in quiek succession at intervals of thirty seconds.

A clerk is assigned to the Levee Committee.
Judge J. J. Martin, Post Master from Montgomery, Ala., is here before the financial committee, regarding the nomination of McGrew as 6th Auditor. The committee reached no conclusion. Martin leaves homeward to-night.

Domestic Miscellany. A Jury in the Tweed Million suit is completed.

Gen. George S. Tyler at Boston, is dead.

By an incendiary fire at Buffalo, 1,800 barrels of flour were destroyed. Judge Barret has denied the aplication for a writ of habeas corpus for Stokes.

The coal carrying and producing interests have agreed to suspend the production of Anthracite from Feb. th to March 10th inclusive. The Centennial Committee has

or the accommodation of the Fine Arts. At Dover N. H., Arthur P. Devien fter lecturing on Romanism, took refuge in a drug-store, which with bricks. The Mayor read the riot act and the police used

pistols. Nobody hurt.

agreed to erect an ad litional building

PRANKS OF A DISORDERED LIVER .- A PRANKS OF A DISORDERED LIVER.—A disordered liver plays sad pranks with the digestive organs, the bowels, the kidneys and the blood, and inflicts an infinite variety of unpleasant symptoms upon its unfortunate possessor, among which way be mentioned ye lowness of the skin and whites of the eyes, upleasant breath, furred tongue, nausea, headache, vertigo, pain in the head, side and stomach, drowsiness by day and unrest by night, difficult evacuation, and even urritation of the bladder and urethra. Hos etter's Stowach Bitters discipling the rebellious organ, and obvisate billious manifestations more rapidly and certainly than anything else, and are far more agreeable and infinitely wholesomer than the violent execuants with

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Natal Correspondence London Times. A CAFPRE DANCE.

Formed in semi-circular line they commenced their dance. Moving the legs and arms in most wonderful simultaneous motion, they sang over and over again, in varying air, and always in minor key, a verse to the effect that "there are enemies on both sides." This dance and verse were composed when the present chief's father died, and his two sons disputed their heirship. Presently they were asked to sing some other verse, when, to a new motion and new air, they sang how "if the white man had not come we should eat cattle the whole country over," another mode of saying that they would be conquerers of the whole land, for, of course the verse applies course, the verse applies, not to their own cattle, but to other people's During the dance various warriors would dash out from the ranks in front of their companions, and go through a pantomimic performance descriptive of their own bravery, and how they would dispose of an enemy in fight. If the performer was a well known brave, he would be greete with the greatest applause from the whole body. When the commander of the left company went out they thundered their approval. In such cases the brave danced into the very centre of the circle; but if some young unknown man, excited beyond dis-cretion, came forth, a little feeble applause from his own company was al he could get, and he slunk back into the ranks. The pantomimic action of fighting was always that of stabbing with never of throwing, the assagay.— Chaka taught them to advance in the line up to their enemy, and not to think of fighting till they could see the whites of their opponent's eyes, saying it was a brave man who could look in the enemy's eyes when each meant to kill the other. Presently the monotonous dance and song ceased, and a man chosen as the spokesman, and dressed in white tails, with splendid crane's feathers, which added to his already grand beight, advanced into the centre o the semi-circle, commenced to recite a prose-poem, walking up and down, and sometimes even running, the while. The speech of regitation was a sort of a hymn of praise relating to the deeds of the chief's ancestors, their descent, their prowess, and feats in war and council. If translated carefully, he said it would re-semble some of the most beautiful songs in Scripture—as, for example, the song of Deborah. Fluently as the speech was delivered, its effect was nuch marred by the constant motion during its delivery, which not only prevented all oratorical art, but put the speaker out of breath. When he paused or would seem "blown," a warrior would dash out and perform his pantomime war-dance, as during the previous dance. If a real brave should thus come out, the singer would point to him with his stick, but if a man with no note he would take no notice of him, but continue to walk up and down. Presently the song ended, and the whole body saluted the Supreme Chief with a loud

Belyele," the royal salute. Taking Toll.

A gentleman of an autobiographic turn relates how he was instructed in the custom of taking toll by a sprightly widow, during a moon light sleigh ride with a merry party. He says:

The lively widow L. sat in the same sleigh, under the same buffalo

"Oh! oh! don't!" she exclaimed as we come to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face towards me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moonlight. "Don't what? I asked. "I'm not

doing anything. "Well, but I thought you were going to take toll," replied the widow.
"Toll!" I rejoined. "What's

"Well I declare !" cried the widow, her clear laugh ringing out above the music of the bells, "you pretend you don't know what toll

"Indeed I don't, then," I said laughing; "explain if you please."
"You never heard then," said the
widow most provokingly, 'you never
heard that when we are on a sleigh

ride the gentlemen always, that is, sometimes—when they cross a bridge claim a kiss, and call it toll. But I never pay it."

I said that I never heard of it before; but when we came to the next bridge I claimed the toll, and the widow's struggles to hold the veil

over her face were not enough to tear it. At last the veil was removed, her round rosy face was turned directly towards mine, and in the clear light of frosty moon the toll was taken, for the first time in my experience. Soon we came to a long bridge, with several a ches; the widow said it was of no use to resist a man who would have his own way, so she paid the toll without a mur-

"But you won't take toll every arch, will you?" she said so archly that I could not fail to exact all my dues; and that was the beginning of my courtship.-From Literature of

The present prolongation of last summer is very discouraging in the region along the Hudson river where ice is wont to be harvested annually in January. The Secretary of the Knickerbocker Ice Company says that the company has not gathered a pound yet, as the ice in the upper Hudson has not been of sufficient thickness, the thickest being but nine inches, and that dirty. Ten to twenty thousand men are in readiness to gather as soon as the ice is ready, and, meanwhile, many of them are suffering from lack of work. The crop last year was unusually large, and there still remains in store a quantity of ice, but the prospect this season is of a dearth of ice, with high prices next summer.—N. Y. World, 18th.

It is remarkable that the first month of this centennial winter closely resembles that of 1776. The journals of that year speak of the un-usual mildness of the season. It is even said that the lack of the usual ice in Boston harbor prevented Washington from crossing his forces and attempting a surprise on the city, and the Americans were enabled to continually send forth vessels from all parts of the harbor to the West Indies for munitions of war.—New Yor! Times

Thomas F. Younger, the colored orator of Louisians, who rendered very efficient service to the Democratic cause during the Mississippi canvass, is making arrangements for stumping South Carolina during the Presidential canvass. Presidential canvass.

The old families of Virginia are being written up by a lady of Richmond and upper and lower Brandon on the James are to be sketched to illustrate the work. - Petersburg In-

COMMERCIAL REPORT. WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

Corrected by BARBEE & LATTA.

GENERAL REMARKS.

General busir ess of the city was duli yes-

COTTON.

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Genera! Market.

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General Market.

BAGGING, standard, 15a154 cents.

"Dundee, 134.4"

COTTON TIES, 634 cents.

FLOUR, North C rollina 36.50a\$4.75.

CORN, 85c.

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BACON, N. C. hog round, '6.

"hams 20.

Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 13.

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Middlings, Clean Sained, Advand Deep

Receipts yesterday 40 bales, with market

RALEIGH, January 21, 1876.

Amusements of the People of South

Bright Lugs, Fancy, 15 to 20 00 Fine,..... Extra Fine,. 6 to 8 00 8 to 10 00 Bright Wrappers. Common, 11 to 13 00 Medium, 12 to 18 00 Fine, 25 to 35 00 Wrappers in demand. Henderson Tobacco Market.

LIGHT
BRANS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3½c.
OLD 1RON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 30s/0c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30s/3c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
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Durham Tobacco Market.

Quotations Corrected by H. A. REAMS Proprietor of Durham Warehouse:

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Bright Wrappers.

15 00 to 15 00

15 00 to 25 09

25 00 to 45 00

50 10 to 65 00 The above quotations for New Tobacco. Market active for Brights especially.

New York Markets.

New York, January 20 —Cotton dull and steady; sales of 663 bales; uplands 13; or-lewns 13 3 16. Futures opened weaker; ales 40,000 bales; Jonuary 12 13 16a; 2%; February 12 22-22a13 1-32; March 13 7-32a13 1-16; June 13 1-2 a 1/2; May 13 21-32a13 11-16; June 13 1/2 a 1/2; July 14 7 32a13 11-16; June 13 1/2 a 1/2; July 14 7 32a13 11-16; June 13 1/2 a 1/2; July 14 7 32a13 1/2; August 14 5-16a14 11 32; Flour dult and unchanged. Wheat quiet. Corre quiet and steady. Pork quiet—mess at 20,75-21. Larg quiet; steam 12 13-16. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 8%; Spirits Turpentine heavy at 37a371/4 Rosin nichanged at 1.62/467 for strained. Freights steady.

Stocks active and unsettled. Money 5 per cent. Gold 15 Exchange, long, 484/4; short, 489/4 Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and steady.

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, January 20.—Floor qu'et; Oiry Mills super, \$4 75a5 50; extra 6 7aa7 00. Wheat quiet; prime red \$1 38a40; Md. red \$1 20a50. Corn steady; Western nominal; Routhern white new 56a6, yellow new 58a60. Provisions quiet and firm; mess pork 22½a½; bulk shoulders \$a9½; bacon do 1½a½; ham*1 al5½ Lard quiet and steady. Toffee firm, Whisky quiet. Sugar firm and active at 10½.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, January 20.—Erie 143; street rate 334, which is 134 below bank.

Paris, January 20.—Rentes 6615,

Liverpool, January 20.—tottoo steadier, unchauged; middling uplands 63; iniddling orleans 7; sales 14,000 bales; speculations and exports 2,000. Receipts 51,000; American 42,000 bales; my mixed Western Brees stuff onlest. Breadstuffs quiet; new mixed Western Corn 28a29; Old 31a36, Beef 9 a96,

Cotton Markets. Nonrole, January 20—otton very quiet; micdings 12%.
Wilsington, January 20.—Cotton quiet at d nominal; m.iddings 12%.
BALTIMORE, January 20.—Cotton quiet; and nominal; middings 12%.

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AUCT ON SALES-Future Days. TICE 0 By virtue of authority con'ained in a dee i of trust made by P. Babcock to me on the 30th day of March, 1875, and registered in the office of the Register of Decos of Wake county, in book 40, page 232, is will sell, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on WEDNESDAY, January 28ta, 18 6, at the Courthouse door in the city of Raleigh, the following IANDS, with the improvements thereon, to wit; with the improvements thereon, to wit; About 20 acres of land, near the city of Ealeigh, where Dr. P. Baboock resides, joining the lands of Jeff Fisher and others, being 02 the farboro and Taylor's Mill Rads.

ja 4-td G ROSENTHALL, Trustee. A VALUABLE TRACT OF By virtue and in pursuance of a mort-gage executed by Ra som Parish and Har-riet Par sh, his wife, on the 5th day of March, 1874, and recorded in Book G., No. 3 Page 378 of Register's office of Johnston caunty, I will sell at the Courthouse in taleigh, on

the treet of land on which Ransom Parish now lives, lying in Johoston county, ad-joining the lands of Benjamin Grimes, Rofus Chates and others, and containing Six Hundred Actes Terms of sale, CASH J. T. LEACH, JR W. H. PACE, Attorney.

Monday, January 24, 1876,

Real and Personal

By virtue of a power vested in me, by a deed of mortgage, 500%, Sam'l T Carrow and wife dated 24th of December 1873, and registered in Beamort county on January 15th, 1871, I will ofter or sale, at public auction, at the Courthouse door in the town of Washington, Beau ort county, on Monday, 31st of January, 1876.

the following described real estate, free A lot of LAND in the town of Washington Beaufort county, known as lot No 1 in donner's old part of Washington, called the "Leroy Lot," on which is situated the "Ler OV HOTEL," a Drug Store and Liquor Shop.
One Farm and tract of Land, s'tuate in the counties of Beaufort and traven, known as the "Gray or Palmetto Farm," containing about 2,240 acres, and lying at the head of Palmetto creek.

One other tract known as the "Guilford Farm" in Beaufort county, on South creek, containing about 5,000 acres of land. A tract of LAND in Beaufort county, known as the "Spence Farm," in Richland Townsh p. containing should acres. TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

In pursuance of a power vested in me by a deed of mortgage from Sam'l T Carrow, dated 20th of March, 1874, and regist red in Beaufort county, on 22nd 4 pril. 1874, I will sell, at public auction, for CASH,

On the "Gray or Palmetto Farm," on February 1st, 1876; on the "Guilford Farm" on February 2d, 1878, and on the Spence Farm on February 3d, 1878, a large lot of personal property, consisting of H. rsee, Mules Cattle, Sheep, Oxen, Hogs, Wagons, Carts, Carriages, Carrylogs, Harness, Farming Utens 1s, and T. ols of every descript on, Corn, Cotton, Cotton Seed, Oats, Hay, &c. JOHN C. BLAKE, Trustee.

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On and after JANUARY And, 1876, p senger trains will run as follows:

FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, ... 9.00 A. M. 10.00 P. Gordonsviii 12.55 P. M. 1.18 A.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

RALEIGH & AUGUNTA AIR-LINE,
RUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Raleigh, N. C., D cember 25th, 855.
On and after Monday, December 72th, 66
trains on the R. & A. A. L. Road with randally, (Sunday excepted.) as follows:
MAIL TRAIN.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Arrives at Weldon, 5:25 P. M. Leaves Weldon, 5:16 A. M. Stilb A. M. Arrives at Raleigh, 5:40 P. M. Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Seaboard and Roanok Rairroad and Bay Line Steamers via Battmore, to and from all points North, West and Northwest, and with Petersburg Rairroad via Petersburg, Richmond and Washington City, to and from all points North and Northwest.

And at Raleigh with the North Carolin Railroad to and from all points. South and Southwest, and with the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line to Hav wood and Favetteville.

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CONDENSED TIME-TABLE: n effect on and after SUNDAY, December 19th. 1875. GOING NORTH.

STATIONS Leave Charlotte

" Air-Line Jurction
" Salisbury.

STATIONS. Leave Richmond "Burkeville,..." Dundee...... Danville.... Ar'ye at Charlotte,... GOING EAST. STATIONS. | MAIL

(SALEN BRANCH.)

OFFICE SUP'T OF TRANSPORTATION, SEABORD & ROANOKE RAILE AD CO., PORTNEOUTF VA., Sept. 14, 1875. on and alter WEDSENAY, the last instant. trains will leave Portsmouth daily, except Sundays, as follows:
Mail train at 5.50 A. M.
No. 1 Freight train at 10.30 A. M.
No. 2 Freight train, except Saturdays, at ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

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Mail train daily at 7,15 P M.

No. 1 Freight train at 12:09 P M.

No. 2 Freight train at 4:00 P M.

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ville and Seaboard.

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E. G. GHIO.

M. Arrive at Weldon at 9:52 A. M. 6:55 P. M. GOING NORTH.
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H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent.

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trains on the R. & A. A. L. Read viller and ally, (Sunday excepted.) as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.

Train leaves Raieigh, 340 P. w. Arrives at Sanford, 8.19 P. M. 417 A. y. Leaves Sanford, 5.10 A. y. Leaves Sanford, 5.10 A. w. Arrives at Raieigh, 9.45 w. Mail Train makes close connection at Raieigh with the Raieigh and Gaston Rairoud, to and from all points North.

And at Sanford with the Western Rairoud, to and from Fayetteville and points North.

de 25 RALEIGH & GASTON BAILROAD, SUPERINTENDS NT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., December 25th, 1875, On and after Monday, December 27th, 181 trains on the Raleigh & Gaston Rallrow will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

| MAIL TRAIN | 10:00 A, M | Arrives at Weldon | 10:00 A, M | 3:30 P, M | Leaves Weldon | 10:00 A, M | 3:30 P, M | Arrives at Raieigh | 3:30 P, M | ACCOMMODATION TRAIN | Leaves Raieigh | 5:00 A, M | Arrives at Weldon | 5:25 P, M | Leaves Weldon | 5:15 A, M | 10:00 A TMPORTANT SALE OF PROPERTY!

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NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R.

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